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Melanie Thomas and Shay Nordal of Sub Zero Ice Cream show off the new He Shoots, She Scores parfait, available starting on Saturday. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

New summer parfait is an ode to hockey

He Shoots, She Scores.
Ex-Jet Thomas Steen to sign autographs at ice cream's launch

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It's a cool summertime treat for a hockey-mad town.

Sub Zero, an ice cream shop in Elmwood, is launching its newest parfait, called He Shoots, She Scores, with a party on Saturday.

The parfait, which is made with real ice cream, strawberries, blueberries and cheesecake, topped with a mini-Oreo as the puck, is the latest treat from the ice cream shop that boasts the largest menu in Manitoba.

"It's delicious," said shop owner Melanie Thomas. "We're known for parfaits, it's what makes Sub Zero unique."

During Saturday's launch, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 298 Jamison Ave., there will be a parfait-eating contest and Thomas Steen, a former Winnipeg Jet and current Elmwood-East Kildonan councillor, will sign autographs.

"I love the ice cream. I've been coming here for years," said Steen. "It's wonderful that they're doing a parfait with a Jets theme."

Hockey nets will be set up in the shop's parking lot and there will be kids' activities and a barbecue.

The winner of the parfait-eating contest will get one parfait a week until the end of the season.

Assistant manager Shay Nordal, who first came up with the idea for the hockey-themed treat, said she was inspired by the return of professional hockey to Winnipeg and a close, personal connection to the area.

"My dad used to play hockey in Elmwood years and years ago with his brother," said Nordal. "It's about Winnipeg's community spirit."

Nordal said the name of the parfait includes both "he" and "she" to reflect the fact that both girls and boys are playing Canada's favourite winter game.

Thomas said her ice cream shop is known for using real ingredients like Saskatoons, pumpkin and even rhubarb.

"It's real ice cream, not an ice-milk product, and the toppings are the real thing, too — it's fruit, not just syrup," added Thomas.

Nordal said there is still time to register for the parfait-eating contest, where the winner will be the person who can eat three parfaits in the fastest time. There is a $20 entry fee, and all contestants will be given a Sub Zero T-shirt.

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News in photos

1 Spilled sewage.

Drivers in the area of Wilkes Avenue and the Perimeter Highway were likely holding their noses Thursday morning after a semi hauling a tanker loaded with sewage tipped on its side. GOOGLE MAPS IMAGE

2 Homicide confirmed.

Winnipeg police confirmed Thursday the death of Kaila Tran, 26, was a homicide. Police said the bubbly and well-liked woman was stabbed to death outside an apartment building Wednesday morning. MYSPACE IMAGE

3 Body pulled out of Red River.

Emergency divers pulled a body out of the river Thursday after two men jumped off the Norwood Bridge on Wednesday. The men apparently jumped into the Red River for fun, but the second man never surfaced. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

CCRG. Community centres to get payday from city

Mayor Sam Katz announced Thursday which Winnipeg community centres will be the first to receive funding under the city's new Community Centre Renovation Grant program (CCRG).

Under the first phase of the CCRG, 17 community centres will get renovation grants totalling $560,000.

The program was approved by city council in February.

In a press release Katz said, "We want community centres to be able to focus on programming, not on how they are going to fix a floor or a broken window.

"Community centres are the lifeblood of our city and we're proud to meet our commitment to support them with this new renovation grant."

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By the numbers

$965K

Total amount of annual funding that the Community Centre Renovation Grant may provide

CLSA. Manitobans to take part in study on aging

Thousands of Manitobans will soon form part of the largest study in Canada on aging.

Dr. Verena Menec, Manitoba lead of the Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging (CLSA), said the goal of the groundbreaking study is to figure out what people can do to age in the most healthy manner possible.

"We know that the population is aging, the baby boomers are getting older and it's important to study it," said Menec, also the director of the Centre on Aging at the University of Manitoba.

"For me personally (as a researcher), it opens up possibilities that I wouldn't have otherwise."

The CLSA will track 50,000 Canadians — including 4,400 Manitobans — who are currently 45 to 85 years old for the next 20 years. It will look at specific diseases, genetics, vision and hearing.

The data-collection site in Winnipeg is at the Deer Lodge Centre, where a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Thursday.

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Happy 100th, WAG

Sneak peek. Year-long celebration to include works by local artists as well as luminaries like Picasso and Monet

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The Winnipeg Art Gallery began a 100-day countdown to its 100th anniversary on Thursday with a sneak peek of the shows that Winnipeggers can expect next season.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," said WAG executive director Stephen Borys, as the crowd in the Muriel Richarson auditorium giggled at the sight of a photograph of a man in drag smelling the foot of another man dressed as a royal.

"Happy birthday Winnipeg Art Gallery, and happy birthday to all of you who've come out to celebrate our wonderful event."

Borys said there are three centennial exhibitions beginning Sept. 29, which is the WAG's anniversary date.

The first one is called Winnipeg Now and features 13 artists who have all at one time or another called Winnipeg home, including Guy Maddin, Marcel Dzama, Kent Monkman and Jennifer Stillwell.

The second exhibition, Creation and Transformation: Defining Moments in Inuit Art, runs Jan. 24 to April 15 and includes 250 works celebrating the gallery's collection of contemporary Inuit Art.

To cap off the year, the gallery is offering Only in Canada: 100 International Masterworks for the WAG Centennial, featuring works by luminaries such as Rembrandt van Rijn, Claude Monet, Vincent van Gogh, Pablo Picasso and Emily Carr.

"The Winnipeg Art Gallery is the first civic art gallery in Canada to reach its 100th year. That's something we can all be proud of," added Borys.

The event was attended by people of all ages, including six students from Principal Sparling School who, with nine other students in two special-education classes, created wall art celebrating the old and new WAG buildings.

Stephen Borys, executive director of the Winnipeg Art Gallery, with a piece to be included in the Winnipeg Now exhibit, set to open on the WAG's 100th anniversary on Sept. 29. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Amanda Leon, 11, said she was happy to paint a self-portrait onto the wall art because she knew lots of people would see it.

"When I draw a picture, I do that to show people how I feel," said Leon when asked what she liked about art.

"I draw sad pictures if I'm sad and happy pictures if I'm happy."

Bonnie Taylor, president of the Manitoba Society of Artists, said art is "indispensable to the citizens of Winnipeg."

Flor Marcelino, Manitoba's minister of culture, heritage and tourism, and acting Deputy Mayor Paula Havixbeck both congratulated the WAG on its centennial and gave a salute to the next 100 years.

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On the web

Otter's secret to staying cool

As a heat wave blanketed most of Central and Eastern Canada on Thursday, one otter from a U.S. city found an adorably cute way to stay cool. Go to metronews.ca to watch the video.

Mobile news

A controversial bird-flu study, blocked because of biosecurity concerns, will finally be published despite experts' best efforts to censor the report. Scan the code to read the full story.

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Provincial boom. Manitoba's population continues to grow

Manitoba continues to see its share of growth, thanks both to a record number of births and an influx of immigrants.

Manitoba's population reached 1,261,500 at the end of March, according to the provincial government.

Over the past year, 10,300 immigrants made Manitoba their home, and 16,483 babies were born, the highest number in more than 15 years. In total, Manitoba gained 16,045 people, an increase of 1.3 per cent from last year. METRO

Caryn O'Connor, with her son Dylan Dubeau, 3, and her newborn daughter, Einin McCauley, born on Tuesday in Winnipeg. MAGGIE O'CONNOR/FOR METRO

Exhibition. Historic buses going on display in Winnipeg

For one day Winnipeggers will get a chance to see a "unique collection of restored and vintage buses," thanks to the Manitoba Transit Heritage Association.

The exhibition will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the north yard of the bus garage at 301 Burnell St. It will feature one of the largest collections of vintage buses in Canada.

The oldest bus in the exhibit will be a 1937 Winnipeg Electric Company "Twin Coach" transit bus and in total there will be eight buses on display, representing six decades of bus-making technology.

In a press release, the Manitoba Transit Heritage Association said that there has never been such a vast collection of vintage buses on display in Winnipeg.

Admission is by donation and donations of $2 are suggested.

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Shoreline Shane finds himself a fish out of water

Gone fishing. Metro reporter goes fishing, in the name of journalism

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Metro reporter Shane Gibson got up early to catch this 28-inch catfish — which he dubbed Wanda — on the Red River near Selkirk Thursday. AMANDA LEFLEY/FOR METRO

Some assignments are tough on a reporter, and some are as easy as fishing.

On Thursday Travel Manitoba took a handful of local media and one green-hat-wearing Metro reporter onto the Red River near Selkirk to catch catfish.

"We thought it would be a really great idea to show all Manitobans what world-class fishing we have in this province," explained Travel Manitoba's fishing and hunting guru, Shel Zolkewich, after a morning of fishing and a shore lunch of pickerel. "Then we thought, if we could get all the media out, they could carry our message forward."

A paid day of fishing and a lunch of pickerel and we've got a deal, I replied.

As a first-time fisher and a dutiful reporter, I had many questions.

Most urgent was why we had to be on the water by 7:30 a.m., much earlier than I'm accustomed to rousing.

"The bites are usually really good first thing in the morning," said my guide for the day, Brad Melnyk from Winnipeg, who's been fishing around Selkirk for 20 years. "When it gets warmer it pushes the fish deeper because they want to stay down at the bottom where it's cooler."

Fair enough, I thought, sweating under the afternoon sun.

A competition was held to see who could catch and release the longest catfish, and I caught a 28-incher, a baby, according to Melnyk.

The winner, CTV's Rachel Lagace, reeled in a 38-inch monster — four inches longer than the minimum considered a master angler.

I didn't win, but my first day as a fisherman was a lot of fun, and even without a free lunch I'd recommend giving it a try.

But you might as well try for the free lunch too.

For more information on fishing in Manitoba go to travelmanitoba.com/fishing.

Follow Shane Gibson on Twitter @tsgibson

Deal was broken

Man who prompted inquiry into judge's nude photos ordered to repay $25K

The man at the centre of a scandal over a Manitoba judge's nude photos has been ordered to repay the $25,000 he received as part of a settlement almost a decade ago.

Alexander Chapman went public in 2010 with accusations of being sexually harassed by Justice Lori Douglas and her husband, Jack King, in 2003.

King has admitted to giving nude photos of his wife to Chapman, but says he acted without his wife's knowledge.

King also paid Chapman $25,000 in 2003 on the condition Chapman would return the photos and never publicly discuss what had happened.

Chapman has admitted to breaking that deal, and has said he had to go public because he continues to be haunted by what happened.

Now a judge has ordered Chapman to repay the money he received from King and to reimburse King for his legal expenses.

The controversy has led to a public inquiry. The Canadian Judicial Council is holding hearings this summer to determine whether Douglas should be removed from the bench.

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART TO SHOOTS FROM THE HIP

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Once in a while it's nice to have that ever-so-needed alone time, where you can curl up on your couch with your favourite book and peppermint tea. However, for me, this weekend is about spending time with my friends — perhaps you should do the same. With that being said, here are some juicy options for you and your pals to check out that are sure to put smiles on, well, most of their faces.

Mexico in Manitoba: For good eats, my suggestion is to check out Wow Hospitality Concept's latest restaurant addition: Los Chicos Restaurante Y Cantina (1715 Kenaston Blvd.) My fiancé and I checked it out this past week, and we both fell in love with the vibrant Mexican decor, great service and, of course, the pounds of fresh yet authentic Mexican food we enjoyed — from tableside guacamole (yes, they actually make it right in front of you), to the pulled-pork carnitas burrito, which is a must-have, to three-amigo fajitas. Shrimp, steak and chicken ... what more could one ask for in a fajita? It is no surprise that I am very particular about my cocktails, and as bold as this sounds, Reneé, our server, whipped up the best frozen lime margarita I have ever had to date. Margarita and nacho night is every Monday, so check it out!

Comedy king

Funny man Russell Peters will be in town Wednesday with all-new material at the MTS Centre. His Notorious World Tour, (yes, that is the actual name of his new tour) has received positive reviews."

Jazz'n in the park: This Sunday at 3 p.m., the Leo Mol Sculpture Garden in Assiniboine Park is the place to be. Not only will you be surrounded by gardening at its finest and eye-catching sculptures, you will be in the company of some of Winnipeg's best jazz musicians. Oh, and did I say that it's free? So take full advantage.

Summer of '69: That's right, Bryan Adams hits the stage at the MTS Centre Friday, the last stop on his entire tour — probably because we have the best fans. This is his first cross-Canada tour in more than two decades. All I'm going to say to you, Mr. Adams, is it's about time you sang to us straight from the heart. If you hurry you may still be able to buy a meet-and-greet with him; just go to the LiveNation website where you will find all the info.

Looking for love ... I mean, a laugh? Well look no further because funny man Russell Peters will be in town Wednesday with all-new material at the MTS Centre. His Notorious World Tour (yes, that is the actual name of his new tour) has received positive reviews, but when it comes to comedy, everyone has their own flavour. "I can't wait to get back home and get in front of the Canadian fans who made me who I am today," says Peters. "I took some time off from touring in 2011 and really, really missed it. As a comic, on stage, in front of an audience is the only natural place for me." So, if you are looking to change up date night, check out his show.

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Bryan Adams plays the MTS Centre Friday night. GETTY IMAGES

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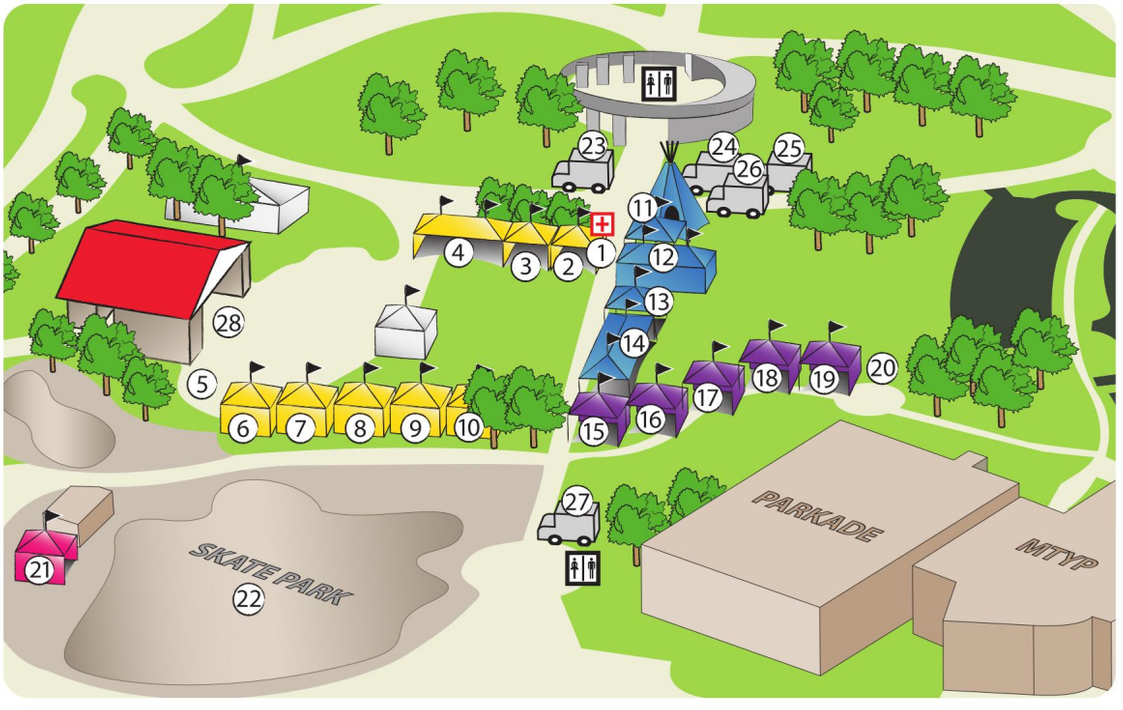

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Indonesian air-force plane crashes into housing complex

Jakarta. Aircraft built in 1958 rips through houses in ball of fire, killing passengers and residents

An Indonesian air-force plane slammed into a military housing complex and ignited a huge fireball Thursday while trying to land in Jakarta, killing all seven people aboard as well as two toddlers and their nanny.

The pilot, co-pilot and five trainees aboard the Fokker F-27 were on a routine training flight when it crashed into houses in a neighbourhood about 1.5 kilometres from the runway on which it was trying to land, Indonesian military spokesmen said.

Raging orange flames jumped several metres into the air and a huge column of black smoke billowed over the eight homes damaged in the crash in eastern Jakarta.

Twelve people were injured, two of them critically.

"I could hardly believe my eyes. There was a military plane that crashed and hit the houses," said Hendra, a resident of the air-force complex who goes by only one name. "At once, the situation turned into chaos. All the residents fled in panic. Women and children were screaming hysterically."

He said he helped at least five injured people, mostly with burns, to a nearby air-force hospital.

Six of the people aboard the plane died instantly, and the co-pilot died later while being treated at a hospital, air-force spokesman Rear Admiral Azman Yunus said.

The plane broke into two parts as it ripped through the houses and plummeted to the ground, said air-force spokesman Col. Agus Sasongko Jati. The three people killed on the ground were two children in one of the houses, aged two and six, and a woman who worked as their caretaker, he added.

The aircraft, which was built in 1958 and has been used by Indonesia's air force for the past 35 years with 14,900 flight hours, was declared airworthy before it took off for its second training flight of the day under clear skies.

"It seemed that the pilot was trying to land on a nearby paddy field," Jati told The Associated Press. "But it was not clear whether it was because of an emergency."

Running text on TVOne said the black boxes of the ill-fated plane have been discovered, but Jati did not confirm.

The crash comes after a Russian Sukhoi passenger jet crashed last month into an Indonesian volcano during a demonstration flight for potential buyers, killing all 45 people aboard.

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A boy walks on a rice field at the site where an air-force plane crashed while trying to land in Jakarta, Indonesia, on Thursday.
ALI KOTARUMALOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paraguay congress votes to impeach president

Farmers protest in Paraguay. JORGE SAENZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The lower house of Paraguay's opposition-controlled congress voted Thursday to impeach leftist President Fernando Lugo for his role in a deadly clash involving landless farmers, adding to the South American nation's political turmoil and prompting frightened residents of the capital to shutter businesses and pull children from school.

Lugo immediately appeared on national television and promised to face a possible impeachment trial "with all its consequences," dismissing rumours that he might resign.

The lower house approved the impeachment trial by a vote of 76-1. The motion now goes to the opposition-controlled Senate, where the trial would be held if approved.

There was no immediate word on when the Senate might vote on whether to impeach Lugo and force him to face what is known in Paraguay as a "political trial."

Critics blame Lugo for the violence that erupted last week when police tried to evict about 150 farmers from a 4,900-acre reserve. Seventeen people died in the clash.

Lugo, 63, has expressed sorrow at the confrontation and accepted the resignations of his interior minister and his chief of police.

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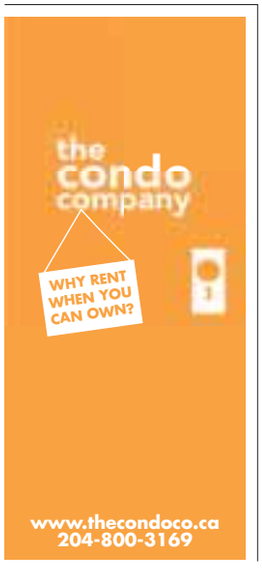
Top export

- Paraguay is the world's No. 4 supplier of soybeans and land disputes have risen in recent years as farmers seek more land to grow.
- Lugo had promised farmland for 87,000 landless families, but has failed to deliver.



Investigation

Ship grounded near Puerto Rico

A freighter grounded on a reef near Puerto Rico on Thursday, and dozens of people aboard swam to a nearby island. The U.S. Coast Guard said it is investigating.

Officials have accounted for about 60 people who evacuated the vessel and were searching for any who might have remained aboard, said coast guard spokesman Ricardo Castrodad.

"This is extremely unusual," he said.

Castrodad said he did not know where the freighter had come from.

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Capsized

Asylum seekers feared drowned

A boat carrying about 200 people capsized south of Indonesia and scores were feared drowned Thursday in an apparent attempt to reach Australia to seek asylum. Indonesian and Australian navies launched efforts to rescue survivors.

An Australian navy patrol boat and three cargo ships had rescued 110 survivors by late Thursday and were taking them 200 kilometres south to the Australian territory of Christmas Island, Australian Maritime Safety Authority spokeswoman Jo Meehan said.

She declined to comment on any bodies discovered. She said the patrol boat would return to the scene of the sinking to continue the search for survivors through the night.

The boat capsized about halfway between Christmas Island and Indonesia, Meehan said.

It was not immediately clear where the passengers were from.

Christmas Island, in the Indian Ocean, is closer to Indonesia than the Australian mainland. It is a popular target for a growing number of asylum seekers, many from Iran, Afghanistan and Sri Lanka, who attempt to reach Australia on overcrowded fishing boats from Indonesia — sometimes with deadly consequences.

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Venezuela

New security plan aims to curb homicides

Venezuela's top security official says more than 14,000 people were slain in the country last year and that a new anti-crime plan aims to address the problem.

Justice Minister Tareck El Aissami says the country's homicide rate was 50 slayings per 100,000 people, one of the highest rates in Latin America. That's about the same as the 48 per 100,000 reported for 2010. The government had not previously released homicide statistics for last year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nuclear agreement

U.S. modernizing nukes: Democrats

The Obama administration insisted on Thursday that it is modernizing the nation's nuclear arsenal in the face of withering criticism from Republicans.

Officials provided an update on the implementation of the U.S.-Russian pact, commonly known as the New START treaty, reducing both sides' nuclear warhead limit to 1,550.

The Senate ratified the treaty in 2010 after weeks of debate and assurances from Obama that he would provide robust funding to modernize the remaining nuclear weapons.

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Lost custody. Obese dad to go on hunger strike

An Ottawa man who lost custody of his two kids partly due to being overweight said he will go on a hunger strike Friday on Parliament Hill to strike back at the Children's Aid Society.

In an Ontario Superior Court ruling Wednesday, Justice Martin James said the 38-year-old man's boys, aged four and six, would be given up for adoption and live apart from each other.

"(The father's) weight-loss regime is itself a full-time job," the ruling said.

The ruling also claimed that he played online video games for hours on end and tends to be "combative when people don't agree with him."

"I'm going to go on an international stage and expose this and my children will know what their father's done for them," the father said. "I hope I get to appeal and disprove all of this."

JOE LOFARO/METRO IN OTTAWA

'Major factor'

The father's weight was mentioned several times in the 33-page ruling and was a "major factor" in the judge's decision, the man said.

- He weighs about 360 pounds and was at 520 pounds at his heaviest.

B.C.

School on lockdown after black bear evades officers

A Victoria school was put on lockdown for about two hours Wednesday afternoon, as conservation officers searched for a black bear. The animal had been hit by a pickup truck on the Island Highway earlier that morning and ran into a wooded area close to Eagle View Elementary. School staff were told to keep the children inside because injured bears can be unpredictable, said conservation officer Peter Pauwels. After struggling to locate the bear in the thick brush, officers called in the hounds and they were able to spot it as it ran from the dogs. It appeared to be uninjured.

ELIZABETH HAMES/METRO IN VICTORIA

Video of bullied woman spurs Toronto man to fundraise for her vacation

Outpouring of support. Indiegogo.com has raised more than $250,000 US for the grandmother of eight

A viral video of a school bus monitor in New York state being bullied by four middle schoolers prompted a Toronto man to launch a fundraiser to send the woman on vacation.

"I felt deeply sad for Karen," said Max Sidorov, a graduate of York University. "I had some issues with bullying myself when I was a young kid and had just come to Canada, so I know where she's coming from."

The taunting and verbal abuse of the bus monitor was captured in a 10-minute cellphone video recorded by one of the students and posted to YouTube. It shows 68-year-old Karen Klein trying her best to ignore the stream of profanity, insults and outright threats directed at her. At one point in the video, she breaks down in tears. THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Making the bus monitor cry" has racked up more than 1.5-million views.
METRO SCREEN SHOT/YOUTUBE.COM

'More respectful'

Parents should talk to boys: Victim

Meanwhile, Karen Klein has told police she does not want the boys to face criminal charges. She said she is happy with the swift and strong community response against the verbal attack aboard a Greece Central School District bus, authorities said Thursday.

Criminally charging the boys, all seventh-graders, would require their conduct to rise to the level of a crime, Greece police Capt. Steve Chatterton said. So far, it has not been found to reach that level.

Klein said she hoped the boys' parents would view the video of the attack and talk to their children about being "a little more respectful." Parents of all four boys are co-operating fully and say their children will be punished, Chatterton said.

By Thursday morning, the video had been viewed more than 1.5-million times on YouTube.

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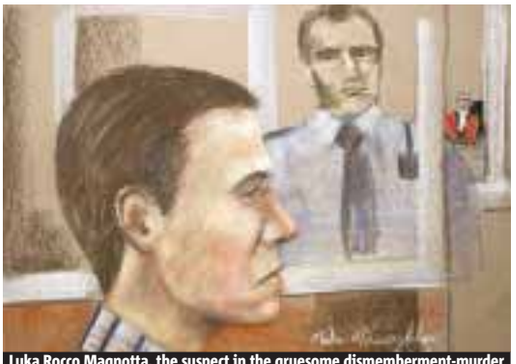
Accused body-parts killer Magnotta gets trial by jury

Court appearance. Suspect declines psychiatric evaluation, will face preliminary hearing in March 2013



Luka Rocco Magnotta, the suspect in the gruesome dismemberment-murder of Jun Lin, is seen in court in an artist's drawing on Thursday in Montreal.
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Luka Rocco Magnotta made a brief, surprise appearance in a Montreal courtroom Thursday to tie up a few loose ends in his case before vanishing from public view until early 2013.

The accused body-parts killer had court dates set for early next year and was told he will face a preliminary hearing next March where part of the evidence against him will be heard.

Magnotta, charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Chinese student Jun Lin, 33, has opted for a trial in front of a jury.

He asked that he receive medication while incarcerated.

And he introduced his team of three lawyers, including a lead attorney from Toronto. That lawyer did not ask for a psychiatric evaluation, contrary to what one of his colleagues suggested earlier in the week.

There was one other surprise twist Thursday: Magnotta appeared in court in person. Authorities had hinted that the 29-year-old murder suspect would appear by video link, as he had at his first court appearance earlier this week.

While Magnotta looked sleepy, he appeared to follow the proceedings attentively.

His lead defence attorney, Luc Leclair, made a brief statement at the end of the hearing.

"Mr. Magnotta waived his rights to extradition because he wanted to come back to Montreal," Leclair said, without taking any questions.

"He trusts the Canadian judicial system."

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Luc Leclair

Tory lawyer to defend Magnotta

So who will defend Luka Rocco Magnotta — the man accused of mailing body parts to the Conservative Party of Canada? Ironically, it will be a Conservative.

Toronto lawyer Luc Leclair, who has worked on campaigns for several prominent Conservatives, will represent Magnotta.

He worked with Defence Minister Peter MacKay, in his bid for the Progressive Conservative leadership in 2003; with Belinda Stronach, when she ran for the leadership of the new federal party against Prime Minister Stephen Harper; and with John Tory, the former leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives.

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Killer. Homolka now a mother of three living in Guadeloupe: Ebook

Karla Homolka is interviewed by Radio-Canada in Montreal on July 4, 2005, hours after her release from jail following a 12-year term for the deaths of two teenage girls in Ontario.
RADIO CANADA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

She horrified the country with her role in the torture and killing of Ontario schoolgirls two decades ago, and now she has three children of her own.

Years after her case gripped the country, Karla Homolka has been found living in the Caribbean under a different name with a husband and three young children.

The details of her life after 12 years in prison are detailed in an 46-page ebook by journalist Paula Todd, titled Finding Karla.

In the early 1990s, Homolka and her then-husband, Paul Bernardo, were convicted of crimes related to the rape and murder of two schoolgirls, Kristen French and Leslie Mahaffy.

While Bernardo went on to be sentenced to life in prison, Homolka struck a deal with prosecutors in 1993 to serve 12 years in prison for manslaughter.

Little has been known about Homolka's life since she was released from prison in 2005.

For Todd, that lack of information drove her to figure out what had become of the notorious killer ever since she walked free.

Online research for a book about the life of released criminals led her to blog reports of Homolka teaching children in the Caribbean — reports Todd later found were false, but they were a starting point for a deeper search.

After mining the Internet for any scrap of information she could find, Todd decided to follow an obscure lead that led her to the island of Guadeloupe in May. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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B.C. women go naked ziplining to raise money

It's hard enough to drop your inhibitions before climbing into a zipline harness. Now, imagine dropping your pants.

An organizer in Peachland, B.C., says that's exactly what nearly 100 women were expected to do Thursday as they took part in a charity event to raise money for breast-cancer research.

Kevin Bennett says the women are participating in the ZipZone Naked 100, careening for more than half a kilometre down a cable, suspended 100 metres above the ground, in hopes of raising $20,000 for breast-cancer research.

Donate, but no looking

Supporters are welcome to donate to the cause, but they can't watch, because, Bennett says, the zipline park southwest of Kelowna will be closed to the public until the last thigh flies by.

Bennett says a 73-year-old has promised to take the plunge, but he also notes the women can ride in anything from their birthday suits to pasties or full costumes, if they wish.

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TransWest Air

Sorry we forgot you, won't happen again

A regional airline in Saskatchewan says it has made changes to make sure it doesn't again forget to pick up its customers.

TransWest Air of Prince Albert abandoned a group of SaskPower employees working on a project in a remote northern area on April 21. When a plane failed to pick them up at the end of the day, the workers built shelters and spent the night in the bush.

A plane picked them up the next day and returned them to their work camp.

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Fishing gear likely did humpback in, tests reveal

People gather around a beached humpback whale that died during low tide in White Rock, B.C., on June 12. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beached. While the ropes had already been removed before necropsy, gouges reveal whale had been entangled

Preliminary results from a necropsy on a young humpback whale confirm the creature likely died a slow death from starvation after being entangled in fishing gear.

Veterinary pathologist Stephen Raverty with the Ministry of Agriculture's Animal Health Centre in Abbotsford, B.C., says ropes had obviously been buried deep in the whale's mouth.

He says the gear had been removed by the time the necropsy was carried out, but gouges on the whale's body revealed how it had been entangled, and also suggest it had developed secondary infections from the injuries.

Raverty expects more tests will be done later this week but says the roughly eight-metre-long whale had no diseases or viruses when it beached itself and died on the tidal mud flats of White Rock beach, south of Vancouver, early on June 12. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Investigation

- Fisheries experts are working to identify the emaciated juvenile from the patterns on its tail flukes, in hopes of determining where it came from.
- Teams are also trying to track the origin of the fishing gear that snared the humpback, which is listed as threatened under Canada's Species at Risk Act.

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Pineapple haven

Oracle CEO to buy Hawaiian island

Oracle Corp. CEO Larry Ellison is closing in on a purchase even lottery winners can only dream about — 98 per cent of Hawaii's pineapple island, Lanai.

Ellison hasn't said what he plans to do with the vast majority of the island's 141 square miles, but the sellers say he plans substantial investments that will create jobs and stimulate tourism to the island once owned in the 1920s by the founder of Dole Foods.

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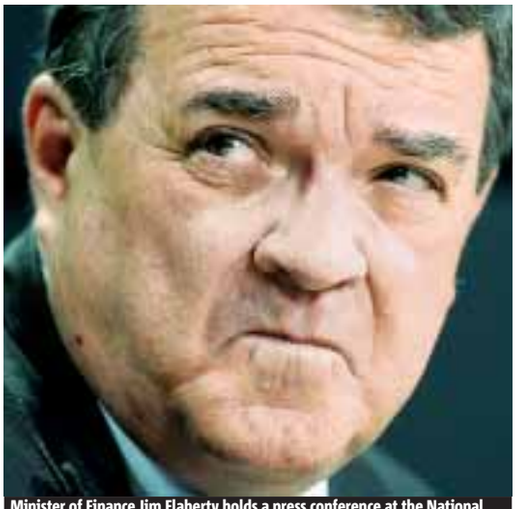
Flaherty introduces new mortgage, lending rules

Expected announcement. Both Flaherty and Bank of Canada head Mark Carney have expressed concern about rising household debt



Minister of Finance Jim Flaherty holds a press conference at the National Press Theatre in Ottawa on Thursday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buying a first home or taking out a loan against an existing residence will be more difficult for Canadians under new rules announced Thursday, but Finance Minister Jim Flaherty says it's for their own good.

For the fourth time in as many years, the finance minister moved to tighten the mortgage and lending landscape — changes that mean up to five per cent of Canadians who might be considering buying a new home will likely no longer qualify.

This time Flaherty's cutting the maximum amortization period for government-insured homes to 25 years from the current 30 years, and limiting how much homeowners can borrow on the value of their homes to 80 per cent from 85 per cent.

Those are not the only changes the government is making.

It will no longer be in the business of insuring homes that are worth more than $1 million — meaning buyers will need to put up at least a 20 per cent down payment or seek private insurance.

As well, it will insist that prospective buyers have the means to afford mortgage payments, property taxes and heating costs on their home.

It will do so by setting cost ratios based on household income — a kind of affordability ratio — of 39 per cent for gross debt service and 44 per cent for total debt service.

"It's a question of trying to moderate behaviour and I hope Canadians will reflect before they jump into a market at the high end," Flaherty said.

"It will mean that some people will not buy into the market. It will also mean that some people will buy less into the market; they'll buy a less expensive home or less expensive condominium.

"Good. I consider that desirable."

The changes go into effect July 9.

The most significant change is the reduction to the amortization period, bringing it back to the level it had stood historically before rising to as high as 40 years during the heady pre-recession days of 2006.

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Bank of Canada

Economy running on fumes: Carney

Canada's relatively healthy economy has been largely based on borrowed money but the situation cannot go on indefinitely, Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney warned Thursday.

The central bank governor's stern words to a business audience in Halifax came just hours after federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty moved to clamp down on household lending.

Carney made clear that he endorses the moves, calling them "prudent" and "timely" to support the long-term stability of the housing market and guard against financial excesses.

Carney suggested he has no patience for the view that instead of raising interest rates his next move will be to cut the trendsetting overnight rate from the current one per cent, where it's been since September 2010.

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Research in Motion zeroes in on app developers

The new Blackberry 10 prototype is seen during a media event in Toronto on Thursday. DAVID FRIEND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Even as BlackBerry maker Research in Motion faces what's certainly the most difficult period in the company's history, its executives haven't lost their sense of humour.

A whirlwind summer tour to entice software developers took a hilarious turn Thursday as the lights dimmed in a hotel conference room and several of the company's development team appeared on screen singing a parody of Tom Petty and the Heartbreaker's The Waiting.

"The waiting is the hardest part. BlackBerry 10 will be state-of-the-art," the executives sang in the mock music video.

"But the waiting is the hardest part."

That sentiment could be echoed throughout the tech industry as investors, analysts and consumers keep their eye on the Waterloo, Ont.-based company. RIM has tumbled from grace over the past two years with remarkable speed, but is trying to prove a newfound agility while preparing the debut of its long-awaited new smartphones sometime later this year.

The pseudo-rock-band parody marked the start of the day-long BlackBerry 10 Jam showcase, designed to convince the tech industry's creative types that the BlackBerry is still a cutting-edge device with a promising future.

The event races across North America in the coming weeks before heading to Europe, Asia and Latin America later this summer. Another Canadian stop is scheduled for July 11 in Montreal.

If all goes according to RIM's plan, developers will buy into the company's new operating system and help turn its BlackBerry App World store into something that rivals Apple's iTunes app selection.

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Fierce competition

If RIM is able to get more developers onside before the launch of its new devices, it will be further ammunition in its defence against a rush of competition expected later this year

- However, changing the minds of developers is a task that literally will take the company months — the BlackBerry Jam tour, which began this month, stretches into August.

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THE LIST
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1 **Nik Wallenda:** The high-wire artist calmly crossed over Niagara Falls with nerves of steel, all the while talking to his father and play-by-play commentators on ABC on a broadcast that 13.1-million viewers watched. The only thing he didn't do was send a live tweet. But he did tweet right after @NikWallenda: "Love you Niagara. What's next?" Apparently the Grand Canyon.

2 **Radiohead/the Flaming Lips:** In a "great cosmic collision" of live music, the Flaming Lips and Radiohead were to perform simultaneous sets in Toronto Saturday night. Except Radiohead's concert was cancelled after a pre-show stage collapse at Downsview Park, resulting in the death of drum tech Scott Johnson. The Flaming Lips paid moving tribute, covering Radiohead's Knives Out at Yonge-Dundas Square.

3 **Carly Rae Jepsen:** Even Katy Perry's daring nude bodysuit couldn't trump Mission, B.C.'s pop sensation Carly Rae Jepsen. The first-time MuchMusic Video Awards performer was the big winner with three MMVAs for video of the year, MuchMusic.com's most watched video, and fan-driven ur fave video of the year for Call Me Maybe. World domination is imminent.

4 **Justin Trudeau for prime minister?** With the Liberal party leadership up for grabs after Bob Rae's announcement he won't run, many are wondering if the charismatic son of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau will vie for the party leadership. Justin is considering running, and a poll says 42 per cent of Canadians think he would do a good job. Trudeaumania: The Sequel.

5 **Rodney King:** After his brutal beating by police officers in 1991 stunned a nation, King went on national TV a year later following their acquittals, which started race riots in L.A., and pleaded for peace. King himself never found peace, battling alcohol and arrests — and was found dead in his pool Sunday morning at the age of 47. Fitting, perhaps, that it was officers who pulled him out and tried to perform CPR on him.

6 **Cristiano Ronaldo:** Ronaldo was a bust on the international stage, until shining for the first time at Euro 2012 this week — scoring three dramatic goals in Portugal's two wins to push them into the semi-finals. He's no Pele, but he has put himself among the greats. And he can definitely bend it like Beckham.

7 **Will turns 30:** It's hard to believe but the little boy who grew up before the world's eyes — son of the iconic Diana, Princess of Wales — turned the big 3-0 this week. No word on what Kate got him, but I would have recommended a flash mob with the Queen, Kate, Harry, Charles and the guards at Buckingham Palace.

8 **Beau Hossler:** The amateur golfer participated in the U.S. Open on the weekend, and while he didn't come close to winning — he finished tied for 29th after briefly holding the lead in the second round — remember this: He's only 17. He was cheered and serenaded at every hole, and given a standing ovation at the end. "Let's Go Hoss-ler" tees may someday go viral.

9 **Jack Osbourne:** The reality TV star from the famous Osbourne family announced he's been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, discovering he had it after losing much of the vision in his right eye. "Adapt and overcome is my new motto," says Osbourne, who recently became a dad. And now possibly a spokesperson for the disease à la Montel Williams.

10 **Canada's Walk of Fame:** Musicians Randy Bachman and Sarah McLachlan, the late comedian Phil Hartman, ballerina Sonia Rodriguez, football player Russ Jackson and the 1972 members of Team Canada are among this year's inductees to Canada's Walk of Fame, and will get a star in Toronto's entertainment district on Sept. 22. For some reason, I didn't make the cut this year.

11 **Adele's miracle:** Her hit single Rolling in the Deep awoke from a coma a seven-year-old British girl, Charlotte Neve, who had suffered a brain hemorrhage. She wasn't expected to survive, but after lying comatose for a week Adele's song came on the hospital radio, Mom sang it to her and little Charlotte broke into a smile. She has since recovered. Miracle song.

Festival gets colourful kickoff

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Hindus honour gods

Chariots pulled by large crowds

Hindu devotees from the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON) touch a painting in reverence on a road surface during a chariot procession of lord Jagannath in Hyderabad, India, Thursday.

The annual procession of the three idols of lord Jagannath, Balabhadra and Subhadra is taken out in a grand procession in specially made chariots called raths, which are pulled by thousands of devotees.

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Devotees throng around the chariots as they wait to pull them during the annual Hindu festival Rath Yatra, or chariot procession, in Puri, Orissa state, India. Inset: An Indian man dressed up as monkey god Hanuman.
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Nine-day celebration

Three deities worshipped

The nine-day Indian celebration marks the annual journey of the three deities to the Devi Gundicha temple, which belongs to their aunt.

"Normally, the deities are worshipped within the temple throughout the year. However, on the day of Rath Yatra, they are taken through the Badadanda so that devotees — including non-Hindus and foreigners who are not allowed inside the temple — can have a glimpse of the gods," a member of the temple told the Hindustan Times. METRO

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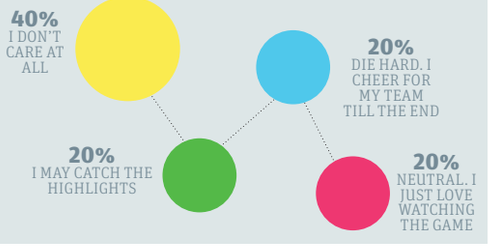

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@BruceJVail: The Winnipeg #jets are still in the east because?

@Russostrib: Winnipeg doesn't make trip to #mnwild this season. So much for the momentum of a great rivalry started last year. Lost a sell-out too

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Anthony Mackie, left, portrays Will Johnson, and Benjamin Walker stars as the title character in Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

This is no history lesson

Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter. Once you get past the crazy premise, the film is actually entertaining

Synopsis

The story of Abraham Lincoln's bloodsucker battles begins in 1818 when his mother is killed by a vengeful vampire. His hatred of his mother's killer grows for years, but when he finally has the chance to even the score, he is instead, literally bitten by the urge to hunt vampires. Teaming up with a Van Helsing-esque warrior named Henry Sturgess (Dominic Cooper), he uses a silver-tipped axe to make sure America remains "a nation of men and not monsters."

- Richard:
- Mark:

Richard: Mark, for a movie about vampires it has very little bite. There are a couple of big action set pieces and bloodsuckers get killed by the dozen, but I thought the over reliance on computer generated effects reduces the vampire battles — and that's what we're paying to see! — to a bloody synthetic spray of binary code, and little more. What did you think?

Mark: I have rarely seen a movie with a more idiotic premise, but I have also rarely seen a movie of this type so beautifully shot or art directed. The 3D is ravishing. If you can accept the ludicrous, absurd game of revisionist history that's being played here, you might have a good time at this flick. My main problem is that the movie adopts a different tone in its last third, after Lincoln becomes President. The cleverness gives way to spectacle, and I got left behind in all the conventional carnage onscreen.

RC: I wanted the carnage! This isn't a history lesson, it's a movie about killing vampires and on that level it only works in the film's OTT action sequences. Give me more of Honest Abe jumping from horse to horse during a stampede, and less of everything else. Although I have to have a soft spot for a movie that wraps up (MILD SPOILER) with Mary Todd Lincoln saying, "Abraham! Hurry, we're late for the theatre!"

MB: And the movie lost major points for me for not showing the scene and suggesting that Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was actually a vampire! The movie may not be a history lesson, but it does play with history, which gave it some tang for me. It sure wasn't the dialogue, or the acting. In fact, the lead, Benjamin Walker, got the part because he was the only actor who could embrace the premise without bursting into derisive laughter. You're right about the stampede scene, though. Exciting, original, and very memorable.

RC: You can't make a sequel if you kill the main character! No matter what really happened if this movie makes money, Abe will be back killing vampires, honestly.

MB: What worries me isn't the sequel, but the copycats: Franklin Roosevelt: Werewolf Killer; JFK: Alien Hunter; and worst of all, Stephen Harper: Zombie Slayer.

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Scene in brief

N.Y. press club not happy with Baldwin

The New York Press Club is condemning Alec Baldwin's alleged assault of a newspaper photographer outside a marriage license bureau. The press club released a statement Wednesday saying Baldwin's actions "should not be tolerated." They say he is a public figure and that his activities are "legitimate subjects of media interest." Police have confirmed that Daily News photographer Marcus Santos has filed a complaint against Baldwin. They say Santos claims he was punched while snapping photos of Baldwin and his fiancée on Tuesday.
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On the web

Lohan's Liz & Dick checked by two guilds for workplace safety; producer says all is 'fine'

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Set in Toronto, Sarah Polley's Take this Waltz explores infidelity

Adulterous dilemma. Actress-turned-filmmaker's latest effort deals with a moral tussle that will divide audiences

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Take this Waltz divides audiences, and actor-turned-Oscar-nominated filmmaker Sarah Polley is perfectly satisfied with that.

"To me the film is a little too soft or something but I'm amazed at the way people are responding to it," said Polley in Toronto recently.

"People bring their past relationship to it, people bring their current relationship to it and I feel like they align themselves with one character or another…so I love hearing what people think the film is saying."

Named after a Leonard Cohen song, Polley's sophomore effort (in theatres June 29) sticks to her roots.

Set proudly in Toronto, Waltz explores a happily married woman's (multiple-Oscar nominated actor Michelle Williams) moral tussle with desires of infidelity when she meets a bohemian artist.

"I actually think the gender divide is really complicated on this one. I feel like it's much more common to see men on television and in movies have sexual restlessness and to still like them (despite) that," said Polley referring specifically to the popularity of Mad Men character Don Draper.

"It's interesting to me that we're more comfortable with men doing this than women still."

It's a complicated, involving film which captures the type of powerful performance Polley often delivered in her own acting achievements — an aspect of her career she admits "may take a bit of a hit".

After 27 years in front of the camera however, Take This Waltz (and the Oscar-nomination she received for writing Away From Her) establishes Polley's best work in filmmaking is yet to come.

"(Screenwriting) is my favorite part," said Polley. "Maybe I feel there's actually very little art to screenwriting. Everybody is impressed if you can write a half-decent screenplay but actually anybody who's ever watched movies could. I find it kind of hilarious."

Romanticizing Toronto

"I always imagined Toronto would be a main character in a film," said Polley. "It was like an opportunity to celebrate Toronto and really show it the way I romanticize it and idealize it and the way I love it."

- Some of Sarah Polley's work: The Adventures of Baron Munchausen; Road to Avonlea (TV series); The Sweet Hereafter; Dawn of the Dead; John Adams (TV mini-series); Away From Her (Writer/Director)

Sarah Polley on set of Take this Waltz, which opens June 29th. MICHAEL GIBSON

Family Guy came first for MacFarlane before he could cuddle up with his Ted

Bear necessities. Entertainer's directorial debut delayed due to show's temporary cancellation in 2004

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Seth MacFarlane has certainly established himself as a bona fide entertainer, with three animated series on TV, 2.2 million Twitter followers and a burgeoning career as a crooner.

And now he makes his debut as a director with the comedy Ted. So why has it taken him this long to get around to making a movie?

A lot of that had to do with making sure his flagship property could survive without him.

"Family Guy had that little cancellation thing happen," MacFarlane says, referring to the hit show's brief death in 2001 and rebirth in 2004. "I wanted to make sure that it was fully on its feet after coming back before I stepped away to do a film because it did mean stepping away from that show completely for at least a year."

And while Family Guy has its origins in a pair of animated film pitches MacFarlane developed, Ted took the reverse track: "This was an idea that had actually been floating around in my head for a while. I had originally conceived it as an animated series idea and for a number of reasons shelved it," he recalls. "When it came time to do my first movie, it seemed like a story that would make a much better film than a series." That idea — about a man (Mark Wahlberg) and his teddy bear (voiced by MacFarlane) that magically came to life when he was a kid — might seem cartoonish on paper, but MacFarlane's main concern was making the situation believable.

Seth MacFarlane directs Ted. GETTY

The comedy Ted is about a man, Mark Wahlberg, and his talking teddy bear. HANDOUT STILL FROM MOVIE

Pfeiffer's one of us in People Like Us

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Despite the fact that actor Chris Pine has grown accustomed to taking a beating on film — with roles in Star Trek and this year's This Means War — Michelle Pfeiffer wasn't particularly enthused about joining the party.

"Oh, I hated that," Pfeiffer says of her first scene with Pine in People Like Us, in which she slaps him across the face. "I didn't like having to do that. I didn't even like watching it. It's so brutal, really, to slap somebody. I think it's probably hard for audiences to see that. That's a really hard thing to recover from."

In People Like Us, Pfeiffer plays Lillian, the mother to Pine's Sam, who is dealing with the aftershocks of discovering his recently deceased father secretly had another child (Elizabeth Banks). Given the tension in the mother-son relationship on screen,

Michelle Pfeiffer. HANDOUT

Pfeiffer's main concern was conveying some warmth in Lillian.

"One of the things (director) Alex (Kurtzman) and I talked about from the beginning was that she just didn't become one dimensional and really cold and icy," Pfeiffer says.

"We wanted to find the humanity of this person who was just really limited and damaged and who had made certain choices in her life that she may regret, that she's not proud of. What I love about her is that she ultimately owns up and takes responsibility for those choices. I think she's unapologetic about it."

Another thing she decided to be unapologetic about was Lillian's look, presenting her natural beauty with a fair dose of weary reality.

"It's not easy to see yourself at your worst," she says of watching the finished product. "None of us want people to see us when we've just rolled out of bed and your hair is dirty and you don't have any makeup on and you're puffy from whatever you've been doing. And that's who she is.

"I wanted to do that. I wanted to go there, I felt it would be liberating."

The end is nigh

Seeking a Friend For the End of the World

Director. Lorene Scafaria

Stars. Steve Carell and Keira Knightley

What happens when the end of the world is just days away and you meet the person of your dreams? Are you a hopeless romantic or is your romance hopeless? That's the question asked by Steve Carell and Keira Knightley in this keenly observed look at what might happen.
RICHARD CROUSE

Fable

Brave

Directors. Mark Andrews, Brenda Chapman

Stars. Kelly Macdonald, Billy Connolly

Brave may not be one of Pixar studio's best films (Wall-E, Up) but it would be wrong to denounce it based on that. The Scottish fable of a tomboy princess who refuses to resign to marriage takes a surprising tonal turn once she unwittingly has her mother placed under a witch's curse.

Stunning animation and fun characters make up for a hollower helping from Pixar. **STEVE GOW**

Comedy/Drama

The Intouchables

Director. Olivier Nakache

Stars. François Cluzet, Omar Sy Anne Le Ny

A massive box-office hit in its native France, The Intouchables mines a fascinating true-life story about a wealthy quadriplegic's friendship with his caregiver for slick populist uplift: it's a tear-jerking, subtitled version of The Odd Couple. Omar Sy and Francois Cluzet give polished performances in the leads, but the film is sentimental and manipulative — the fact that it is proudly and unashamedly so doesn't make it any less enervating. **ADAM NAYMAN**

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Alec Baldwin

Note to paparazzi: Don't mess with Alec Baldwin

Alec Baldwin insists he did not punch a photographer in New York recently, but he doesn't deny making physical contact with the man in question.

"There was a person in front of me and he was blocking him. And the guy lunged and almost hit me in the teeth with the lens of the camera. So I just pushed the guy away," Baldwin says in an interview with Charlie Rose. Baldwin also takes issue with the very nature of paparazzi: "We make ourselves available as an obligation per our contract to our employers to represent the product and help to sell the product. And then when I walk out the door, that's over," he insists.

Jim Carrey

Jim Carrey backs out of Dumb and Dumber 2

Jim Carrey won't be taking part in a Dumb and Dumber sequel after all, with his rep telling Entertainment Tonight that Carrey had become "increasingly frustrated" at Warner Bros. and New Line Cinema's delays in getting the project going.

"I would have thought Dumb and Dumber 2 was a no-brainer," Carrey says in a statement. "After all, it's implied in the title." Carrey and co-star Jeff Daniels were all set to return for the sequel, according to co-director Peter Farrelly.

The Word

Johnny Depp and Vanessa Paradis ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Boredom blamed for Depp split

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Johnny Depp and Vanessa Paradis are staying quiet about their separation — meaning "inside sources" and "close friends" are extra busy.

According to one source, the reason the ultra-famous, continent-hopping couple broke up after 14 years is pretty much the same reason us mortals call it quits: boredom, with a side of sparkly things in the distance.

"He was bored senseless with her, being with Vanessa was making him miserable," a questionable friend tells Radar Online.

"The spark had gone, and there was nothing left. Johnny just wants more from life and believes Vanessa deserves to be happier too. He's not embroiled in some hot and heavy new romance and he has no plans to jump straight into something straight away, but he is keen to have some fun again."

If nothing else, the fun part seems to be true. After performing with the Black Keys at the MTV Movie Awards, Depp's been spotted out late in Hollywood with Marilyn Manson.

It's times like this we're glad we're not artistic millionaires.

Can you imagine having to try new things and party with rock stars every time your life got boring? We can barely find motivation to juice the limes.

Katy Perry

'I still believe in love and marriage': Katy Perry

Despite a heartbreaking divorce from Russell Brand after 14 months of marriage, Katy Perry is keeping positive.

"I still believe in love and marriage. I've just learned lessons along the way. I regret nothing," she tells the Hollywood Reporter. Still, it wasn't easy being on tour while her marriage was suddenly falling apart.

"What was going on in my personal life was so overwhelming that I had to bend over to let those tears fall straight out of my eye sockets and not my false lashes just as I'm about to go up on that ramp and sing Teenage Dream," she says.

"I had to smack myself across the face and say, 'These problems are my problems, they are not my audience's problems, learn to separate that.'"

They're coming ... ANOPHELES GAMBIAE!!!!!

By Steven Sarens

The heading may look like a foreign language but it's really a scientific name for a common pest we know as the mosquito – Spanish for little fly.

Around for 300 million years with over 3700 different species, most mosquitoes breed by laying their eggs in fresh or standing water but some lay eggs above water in areas prone to flooding. It takes 7 to 14 days to produce a new generation which lives for one to several weeks although they do survive winter in cool damp places until they can emerge to lay their eggs in spring.

Worst during dusk and dawn (they dry out during the heat of the day) they fly at approximately 1.5 miles per hour so a breeze helps. Most "skeeters" only travel about a mile in their lifetime, but some species are capable of ranging 75 to 100 miles.

Only the female bites (males live off plant nectar) and will consume about 5 millionths of a litre (to get protein for her eggs). The bite helps spread diseases such as West Nile, encephalitis, yellow fever, dengue and malaria. Although most are restricted to warmer climates malaria has been detected in Michigan and New York city and West Nile and encephalitis have been found in colder climate.

They find victims by detecting carbon dioxide and lactic acid in your breath (from up to 36 metres away) and are attracted to some of the 200 odor chemicals found in skin. With heat sensors they detect infrared light from your body as well as targeting movement and color contrast. The "itch" people experience is caused by the saliva and anti coagulants left behind when they bite. While you can use bug sprays to confuse their sense of smell there are over 58 species that are resistant to at least one insecticide.

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I've never been much of a seasonal wine drinker. The thought of avoiding some bottles in favour of others because of the time of year has never made sense.

Sure, some wines have temperature issues. Now that summer has finally arrived, a heaping glass of full-bodied red can come across flabby and uninspired when it's hot.

I have to admit, though, summer is really the realm of whites: The kind of wines that refresh and thirst-quench without running amok all over your palate.

Some will suggest that a rich, dry Sauvignon Blanc is the king of summer. Others might choose an aromatic white like one made with Viognier or Chenin Blanc.

While all worthy contenders to the throne, riesling is my go-to warm weather white grape.

Schmitt Söhne's Fünf 5 Riesling ($9.95 - $13.99) is ripe and relaxed with apple-oriented fruit that's drinkable right out of its powder white bottle (OK, maybe with a straw).

The great thing about riesling is it's food friendly. It will help wash down everything from barbecue fare and seafood to more exotic menus inspired by Asia, India and, especially, Mexico.

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Flex your grilling muscles with grace

Grill treats, nom, nom, nom. SUBMITTED

Traditionally, summer is a time for men to show their alpha side by getting territorial over their barbecue cooking space while sporting a ridiculous apron. It's a primal thing: raw meat, fire gazing and alcohol.

Stereotypes aside, barbecuing is globally popular and perhaps one of the few occasions that you won't complain when you're presented with a charred carcass.

However, there are ways that we can improve. Yes, gentlemen, barbecuing is not an innate skill. Chef Ben Bartlett explains why there's more to the cuisine than plonking raw meat onto a scorching grill.

Bartlett says, "It's about the flavours from the wood, marinates and spices. Flavoured woods like cherry and apple or oak add a great smokey depth to meats."

There are also some really simple things that we can do to make sure that the meat is properly cooked. The chef suggests, "If you use coals, heap them up into a pyramid add fresh fuel to the edge and push inwards — it creates a really even cooking platform. Secondly wait till your wood or coal goes ashen grey to avoid flare-ups."

The U.K.-based BBQ supremo continues, "Take your meat out 30 minutes before you cook, so that it reaches room temperature — it'll cook more evenly this way. You want to achieve a core temperature of 75 F." METRO WORLD NEWS

Mexican. Margarita Sea Bass — as seen in Ben's Top 100 BBQ Recipes

Ingredients

- 8 sea bass fillets (100 g/4 oz each)
- 100 ml (3½ oz) white or gold tequila
- 120 ml (4 oz) Cointreau
- 150 ml (5 oz) fresh lime juice
- 1 tbsp salt
- 3 garlic cloves crushed
- 3 tsp vegetable oil
- Pinch of freshly ground black pepper

Inspired by the famous Mexican cocktail, this tequila-based marinade is a perfect partner for this celebrated fish.

1. Place the fish in a zip lock bag.

2. Combine the tequila, Cointreau, lime juice, salt, garlic and 2 teaspoons of oil and pour over the fish.

3. Marinate for 30 minutes at room temperature, turning occasionally.

4. Heat the grill to very hot.

5. Remove the sea bass and pat dry.

6. Brush lightly with 1 teaspoon of oil and grind some pepper over the surface of the fish.

7. Grill for 3 to 4 minutes per side.

The flavours of this recipe are inspired by Mexico. METRO WORLDS NEWS

3 LIFE

Trends

Coast-to-coast grilling

The 23rd Weber Canadian Grill Watch Survey is giving insight into the habits, knowledge and trends of countrywide grillers.

- **Nine out of 10 Canadians own a gas grill; 78 per cent own one grill, while almost 20 per cent own two.**
- **Men are the primary grillers (63 per cent).**
- **Hamburgers are the most-often grilled food item (56 per cent); steak is the all-time favourite food item (48 per cent).**
- **Men are more likely than women to add flavour with hot sauces or jalapenos.**

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SPORTS

NBA

Heat's James looks to claim his crown

Vilified for both exercising his right to leave Cleveland and for the manner in which he announced the move, LeBron James has spent two years in Miami chasing his first championship. He was one game away from that title as the Miami Heat faced the Oklahoma City Thunder Thursday night. Visit metronews.ca/sports for the results from Game 5.

On the web

Edmonton-born Victor Cui is looking to grow MMA in Asia. Cui's organization is staging its fourth show in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, on Saturday and the former director of communications with the Royal Canadian Golf Association says he's never seen "this big of an opportunity" to grow a sport. Scan the code for the story.

What the Jets do with the No. 9 pick is anyone's guess

THE HOCKEY NEWS
Rory Boylen
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The Winnipeg Jets selected Mark Scheifele seventh overall in last year's draft. If you thought that was a surprise, the Jets could blow your mind on Friday with the No. 9 pick. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

When Winnipeg stood at the podium at last year's draft, it first announced it would officially be known as the Jets. It then took a big centre, although it wasn't Sean Couturier as everyone expected. Instead, the Jets went with Mark Scheifele of the Barrie Colts and their first drafted prospect was in the fold.

So what will the Jets do in this year's first round? You can bet it will be some kind of a surprise, just not in the same way last year's was. The reason you can expect the unexpected in 2012 is because the prospect rankings are all over the map after No. 1. It's a very open-ended year where the No. 3-ranked prospect on one list could be ranked No. 9 on another.

To be sure, the first round is defence-heavy. Winnipeg is flush in that position right now and has a few good prospects, namely Paul Postma, in the system, but whoever they take won't be an immediate contributor anyway. If Matt Dumba or Morgan Rielly are available at No. 9, the Jets could do worse. Even if they're gone, look for Finnish OHLer Olli Maatta or Ottawa 67 Cody Ceci. All four have offensive upside and good top-four potential.

Of course, who's to say the Jets will still hold the No. 9 pick when it comes around? There is a ton of trade talk being thrown around, led by big names such as Rick Nash and Roberto Luongo. Don't expect the Jets to jump into anything on that scale because the team is still in developing mode. However, with goaltender Ondrej Pavelec getting threatening offers from the Kontinental Hockey League that are driving up his price in North America, and with a few NHL teams on the hunt for a goalie, don't be surprised if the Jets trade him away. It isn't inconceivable that the No. 9 pick would be used in some sort of deal after that, because the team would then need someone to tend the blue ice.

After Round 1 things get very blurry. The 2012 draft class isn't recognized as a strong one. One scout mentioned how anything from Picks 16 to 40 is a crapshoot and that you should just pick a player for positional need, since there really aren't any outstanding talents. The only thing you can expect is that at some point along the way, the Jets will take a goaltender. No. 9 is too early to nab Malcolm Subban or Oscar Dansk, so the team will likely instead go with a project netminder later on.

Nothing is impossible this year. If you thought Winnipeg surprised with Scheifele in 2011, 2012 could blow your mind.

Top prospect Yakupov weary of KHL question

Nail Yakupov speaks to the media Wednesday in Pittsburgh. JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY IMAGES

The question comes up often in Nail Yakupov's meetings with NHL scouts and general managers. And even though the 18-year-old Russian is still learning English, he can't help but tense up the second he hears the letters "KHL."

The player projected to be the likely No. 1 pick when the NHL draft gets underway in Pittsburgh on Friday understands why he's continually asked how committed he is to playing in North America.

"In the draft they don't want to wonder if some player is going to KHL," Yakupov said. "They just want to (us to) play in NHL and work hard."

Yakupov is growing tired of repeating himself, but skepticism is part of the territory now that the once-fertile pipeline between Russia and the NHL has started to dry up. The big-time paydays — not to mention shorter schedule — of the Kontinental Hockey League has many Russian stars opting to stay home rather than lace up their skates halfway around the world.

Two other players with Russian ties — Alex Galchenyuk and Mikhail Grigorenko — are counted among the top forwards available. All three pose high-risk, high-reward scenarios.

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"It's not my deal what teams think, if they don't trust me or not. I want to play in NHL."
Nail Yakupov

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Ronaldo leads Portugal past Czechs

Euro 2012. Powerful header from star winger punishes Czech Republic for its negative tactics

Quarter-finals

Portugal	Czech Republic
1	0

After his fine footwork failed to find the target, Cristiano Ronaldo knocked in the only goal Thursday with a thrusting header, sending Portugal into the European Championship semifinals with a 1-0 victory over the Czech Republic.

After Ronaldo twice hit the post, he finally darted in from behind his marker in the 79th minute with all the instincts of an all-out striker and headed a cross from Joao Moutinho straight at the ground and up past the flailing hands of Czech Republic goalkeeper Petr Cech.

"I remember in the last game I hit the post twice, too," said Ronaldo, who scored his third goal in the last two matches. "But the most important thing is I managed to score this time, we won and are in the semifinals. Now it is big smiles and good music."

Portugal, which will play either Spain or France in the semifinals in Donetsk, Ukraine, next Wednesday, is one game away from reaching its second European Championship final in eight years.

Ronaldo already provided some leadership and two goals to get past the Netherlands in the decisive last group game, and his encore was the lone goal on Thursday.

His strike finally punished the negative tactics of the Czechs, who had parked most of their players in front of Cech for much of the game. The Czechs did not have a single shot on goal, and only two attempts during the whole match. The Euro 2004 runners-up had 20 attempts.

"In the second half, we lost our strength and determination and they had one chance that decided the match," Czech Republic coach Michal Bilek said.

When Ronaldo finally scored and was mobbed by his teammates, he went over to the camera with a beaming smile for a victory kiss to the rest of the world.

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Greece vs. Germany

- Faced with another "David vs. Goliath" scenario, Greece will play Germany Friday in a European Championship quarterfinal without its captain, Giorgios Karagounis. Instead, the Greeks will draw inspiration from the winning side at Euro 2004.

Cristiano Ronaldo attempts an overhead kick during the Euro 2012 quarter-finals between the Czech Republic and Portugal Thursday in Warsaw, Poland. MICHAEL STEELE/GETTY IMAGES

Baseball. Goldeyes win a close one at home

After returning home from a road trip where they went 2-5, the Goldeyes got a much-needed victory at home, winning the first of a four-game set with the Fargo-Moorhead Redhawks 3-2 Thursday night.

After The Redhawks went up 1-0 in the first inning, a sudden downpour chased most of the 5,235 in attendance to the concourse. But the rain ended quickly and the sun was back out by the second inning.

The score remained 1-0 until the Fish batters finally came to life in the fourth inning. Winnipeg took a 2-1 lead when an RBI single by Luis Alen brought home Price Kendall and Jon Weber. The Fish pulled ahead 3-1 before the inning was done when Alen made it to home on a wild pitch by Fargo pitcher Tyler Herron.

Fargo made the score 3-2 in the fifth on a solo homer by Ryan Delgado, but three runs were all the Fish would need.

The win puts Winnipeg at 21-12 on the season while the Redhawks fall to 14-19. The two teams meet again Friday night at 7 p.m. at Shaw Park.

It was announced after the game that Goldeyes pitcher Fabian Williamson has been picked up by the Rome Braves of the South Atlantic League. DAVE BAXTER/FOR METRO

Clemens risked prison time when he shunned plea deal

Roger Clemens with his attorney Rusty Hardin, outside federal court in Washington, D.C. on Monday. ALEX BRANDON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Clemens rejected a plea deal that would have spared him prison time, and instead took his chances by going to trial.

Clemens' lawyer Rusty Hardin said in a telephone interview Thursday that prosecutors offered to let the former pitcher plead guilty to one count of lying to Congress when he denied using human growth hormone. In exchange, Clemens would have received probation.

The seven-time Cy Young Award winner was indicted in August 2010 on six counts for allegedly lying to Congress for denying he used HGH as well as steroids. At the time, Hardin revealed that his client had rejected a plea offer, but the lawyer declined to provide the details.

Hardin said his client was offered a deal in December 2009 and immediately rejected it.

"His reason was, 'I didn't lie to Congress,'" Hardin said. On Monday, a jury in Washington, D.C. acquitted Clemens on all counts.

The first attempt to try Clemens last year ended in a mistrial when prosecutors played a snippet of video evidence that had previously been ruled inadmissible, and U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton indicated back then that Clemens was looking at jail time.

Explaining why he was calling a mistrial, Walton said, "Because if this man got convicted, from my perspective, knowing how I sentence, he goes to jail. And I'm not going to, under the circumstances, when this has happened, put this man's liberty in jeopardy."

The U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia declined comment.

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Possible sentence

Under U.S. sentencing guidelines, Clemens probably would have faced 15 to 21 months in prison if convicted.

Cycling

Hesjedal, Hughes bolster Canadian road squad

Two of the biggest names on the Canadian Olympic team will compete in the road-cycling competition at the London Games.

Giro d'Italia winner Ryder Hesjedal and Olympic veteran Clara Hughes headline the four-member team announced Thursday by Cycling Canada.

Hesjedal, a Victoria native, will compete in the men's time trial and road race. Hughes, a Winnipeg native, will make her return to Olympic cycling after several years as a competitive long-track speedskater.

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Canada's Ryder Hesjedal after winning the Giro d'Italia in Milan last month. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wimbledon

Trophy monopoly for Tennis' Big 3

As Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer step back on the grass at Wimbledon, each has reason to believe he'll be hoisting the trophy overhead in two weeks' time.

None of the other 125 men in the field can honestly say the same.

Indeed, it's tough to imagine anyone outside that trio winning this year's championship at the All England Club, where play begins on Monday.

The three men have combined to win 28 of the past 29 majors, a seven-year run of dominance that began with Nadal's victory at the 2005 French Open. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"They've, you know, been pretty selfish about Grand Slam titles for a little bit."

Three-time Wimbledon runner-up Andy Roddick, speaking of Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer.

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5 Treasure seeker's aid
8 Singer Suzanne
12 Tubular pasta
14 "American —"
15 Grandly dramatic
16 "Arrivederci"
17 Homer's interjection
18 Fine fish container?
20 Bonfire residue
23 Half (Pref.)
24 Rain in buckets
25 Best
28 Shade tree
29 Cove
30 Stolen
32 The great outdoors
34 Darling
35 N.Dak. neighbor
36 Horror-film villain
37 Past
40 Varnish ingredient
41 Laugh-a-minute
42 Phone-company employee
47 Desire
48 Break
49 Afternoon get-togethers
50 Dandy
51 Staircase component

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2 Pout protruder
3 Candle count
4 Not so easy
5 Butterfly look-alike
6 Black bird
7 A striking figure?
8 Prey
9 Tend texts
10 Hockey score
11 Soothing additive
13 New Mexico art colony
19 Send forth
20 Gorilla
21 Unaccompanied
22 Camel feature
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25 Occasionally
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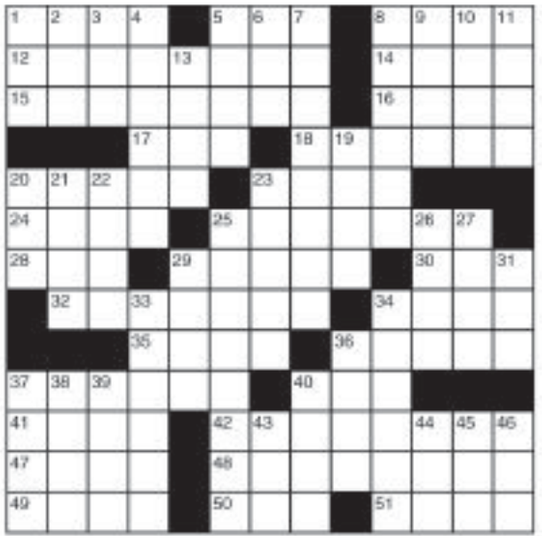

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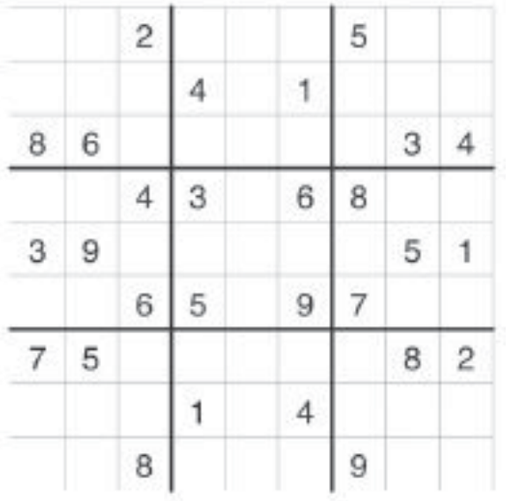

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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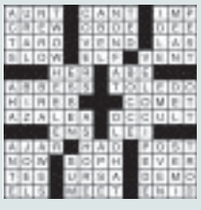
Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play
This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: IN A TELEMARKETING OFFICE, DO YOU SUPPOSE EMPLOYEES' CO-WORKERS ARE CONSIDERED CALLEAGUES?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals R

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. Friends and work colleagues will ask for your opinions today, because they know you will tell them the truth. Don't be too brutal though.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Stick with what you know and trust. The planets warn that if you change, you will make a mistake and damage your reputation for efficiency.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. If you follow a hunch today, you will be delighted with the results. However, if someone else wants you to follow their hunches, you must decline.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Make your opinions known. Mercury in your sign gives you insights that other people do not possess, so speak up no matter how unpopular some of your ideas might be.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Something that just a few days ago seemed too much for you, will look remarkably easy today.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You've made enough concessions of late and now you must get tough with people who are abusing your generous nature.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. An issue you have been struggling with for several weeks will resolve itself today. Even so, you should give some thought as to why it took such a long time to be worked out.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Creative activities will work out well today, but they will work out even better if you bring people into your confidence and let them know what it is you are trying to accomplish.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Someone in a position of authority will give you the chance to prove yourself today and you must seize it with both hands.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. What happens today will answer at least some of the questions you have been asking in recent weeks.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You would like to go back and undo a mistake that had far-reaching consequences, but you know that's not possible. All you can do is learn from the situation.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. You may not get along with a someone but you'll have to work closely with each other today. The planets indicate there is a karmic attachment between you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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